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LITERATURE.

CELTIC REMAINS.—It is well known, that the celebrated Lewis Morris left a MS. under this title, which he intended to give to the world; and, by a note on his life in the second volume of the *Cambrian Register*, published in 1799, it appears, that the Rev. Walter Davies was, at that time, “preparing it for publication, with numerous additions and improvements.” It is certainly to be regretted, both on account of Mr. Morris’s acknowledged merit as a Celtic antiquary, and of the well-earned celebrity of his intended editor, that this *desideratum* has not yet been accomplished. However, there is still ground for hoping, that Mr. Davies may now avail himself of the more fortunate spirit, that has recently pervaded the Principality, to put the finishing stroke to this national production; and, whenever it appears, it will assuredly be hailed with gratitude and delight. In the first volume of the *Cambrian Register* Mr. Lewis Morris gives an account of the nature and extent of his proposed undertaking. It is contained in a letter to Mr. Pegge, in which he enters into a detail of his occupations and literary pursuits; and such of the readers of the *CAMBRO-BRITON*, as may not be possessed of the volume in question, will, perhaps, feel an interest in having the passage here transcribed. The letter is dated February 11, 1761.

“But, what has taken up my chief attention for a good while past is making additions to Dr. Davies’s *British Latin Dictionary*, and also another Dictionary entirely my own on the plan of *Mareni*, which has taken up my spare hours for many years. I call it *Celtic Remains*, or the ancient Celtic empire described in the English tongue, being a biographical, critical, historical, etymological, chronological, and geographical collection of Celtic materials, towards a British history in two parts.—The first contains the ancient British and Gaulish names of men, places, actions, &c. in an alphabetical order, wherein not only the true and real Celtic names are discussed in the ancient and modern orthography, proved from British authors and the present names of places, &c., but also the mistakes and errors, whether wilful or accidental, of the several writers, who have treated of the ancient affairs of Britain in any language, are explained and rectified. This is a laborious and great work.—The second part contains the Latinized names of men and places, used by Latin writers, who have modelled and twisted them to their own

language, with an attempt to shew what they are in the original Celtic, by comparing them with ancient history and the language of the principal branches or dialects of that people,—the British or Welsh, the Irish, the Armoric, and the Cornish. This part is in a great measure etymological, where fancy has her swing, though kept within bounds as much as possible.”—CAMBRIAN REGISTER, Vol. I. p. 369. * *

Huw MORUS.—The first volume of the Poems of this Bard, edited by the Rev. Walter Davies, has recently appeared, and cannot fail to be favourably received by all those, who feel any relish for those light and humourous sallies of the Muse, in which Huw Morus is known to have excelled. An early opportunity will be taken for offering some extracts from this volume, which ought to meet with the patronage of every lover of Welsh poetry. * *

ERRORS CORRECTED.

EDNYWAIN AB BRADWEN.—In page 118 of the last Number it was stated in the Note, that Ednywain ab Bradwen and Ednywain Bendew were, in fact, two names for the same person. This was perhaps wrong; as the former was a Lord of Meirion and the latter of Tegaingl. They appear to have been both heads of tribes: and several families in Tegaingl claim their descent from Ednywain Bendew.

ST. CADVAN'S STONE.—In a note on page 121 it was mentioned, that this ancient relic had been removed from Towyn Church-yard by a neighbouring gentleman, to decorate his own grotto. This was done many years ago by the consent of the vicar; but the stone has since been deposited in Towyn Church, where it still remains. In a note in the second volume of the Cambrian Register, p. 373, it is said, that this stone was broken in its removal, whereby the inscription was unfortunately defaced, though it was afterwards made out from the fragments.

GWYNEDDIGION SOCIETY.—In the article relating to this Society in the last Number, p. 142, it was stated, that the annual medal would, “in future, be awarded on the second day of the *Eisteddfod* for Powys or Gwynedd.”—Dyfed and Gwent should also have been included, as, although the Society was originally confined to North Wales, it has since been extended to the whole Principality.

VERBAL ERRORS.

P. 107, l. 12 of the Notes, for “Dinecawr,” read Dinevor.

P. 110, l. 9, for “1499,” read 1409.

P. 118, l. 6 of the Note, for “Ednuvain,” read Ednywain.

P. 127, l. 21, for “appreciate,” read depreciate.

P. 133, l. 6 of the Notes, for “ages,” read age.

P. 143, l. 1 of the Note, after “to,” insert the.